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is only a part of beauty,  
but it is a part. Every lady  
may have it; at least, what  
looks like it. Magnolia  
Balm both freshens and  
beautifies.

**Did you Sup-**  
pose Mustang Liment only good  
for horses? It is for inflamma-  
tion of all flesh.

## Curfew Must Not Ring To-Night.

England's sun was slowly setting o'er the hills  
so far away,  
Filling all the land with beauty at the close of  
one day;  
And the last rays kissed the forehead of a man  
and maiden fair,  
He with steps so slow and weakened, she with  
sunny, floating hair,  
He with bowed head, and thoughtful, she with  
lips so cold and white,  
Struggling to keep back the murmur, "Curfew  
must not ring to-night."

"Sixteen," Bessie's white lips faltered, point-  
ing to the prison door,  
With its walls so dark and gloomy—walls so  
dark, and cold,  
"I've a lover in that prison, doomed this very  
night to die.  
At the ringing of the Curfew, and no earthly  
help is nigh,  
Cromwell will not come till sunset, and he  
face grew strangely white,  
As she spoke in husky whispers, "Curfew must  
not ring to-night."

"Bessie," calmly spoke the sexton—every word  
pierced her young heart—  
Like a thousand gleaming arrows, like a  
deadly poisoned dart;  
"Long, long years I've rung the Curfew from  
that gloomy shadowed tower;  
Every evening just at sunset, it has told its  
twilight hour;  
I have done my duty over, tried to do it just  
and right,  
Now I'm old, I will not miss it; girl, the Cur-  
few rings to-night."

Wild her eyes and pale her features, stern and  
white her thoughtful brow,  
And within her heart's deep center, Bessie  
made a solemn vow;  
She had listened while the judges read, without  
a tear or sigh,  
"At the ringing of the Curfew—Bessie under-  
stood must die."

And her breath came fast and faster, and her  
eyes grew large and bright—  
One murmur scarce spoken—"Curfew must  
not ring to-night."  
She with light step bounded forward, sprang  
within the old church door,  
Left the old man coming slowly, paths he'd  
trod so oft before;  
Not one moment pause, the maiden, but with  
check and brow aglow,  
Staggered up the gloomy tower, where the bell  
swung to and fro;

Then she climbed the slimy ladder, dark, with-  
out one ray of light,  
Upward still, her pale lips saying, "Curfew  
shall not ring to-night."  
She had reached the topmost ladder, o'er her  
hangs the great dark bell,  
And the awful gloom beneath her, like the  
pathway down to hell;  
See, the ponderous tower is swinging, 'tis the  
hour of Curfew now;  
And the night has chilled her bosom, stopped  
her breath and paled her brow.

Shall she let it ring? No, never! her eyes flash  
with sudden light,  
As she sprang and grasps it firmly—"Curfew  
shall not ring to-night!"  
Out she swung, far out, the city seemed a tiny  
speck below;  
There 'twixt heaven and earth suspended,  
as bell swung to and fro;  
And the half-dead bell, ringing (years he  
had not heard the bell),  
And he thought the twilight Curfew rang  
young Bessie's funeral knell,  
Still the maiden clinging firmly, cheek and  
brow so pale and white,  
Still her frightened heart's wild beating—  
Curfew shall not ring to-night!"

It was o'er—the bell ceased swinging, and the  
maiden stepped once more  
Firmly on the damp old ladder, where for hun-  
dreds of years before;  
Human foot had not been planted; and she  
saw this night had done,  
Should be told in long years after—as the rays  
of setting sun were low,  
Light on the yellowed wall, aged  
with beads of white,  
Telling their children why the Curfew did not  
ring that one sad night.

O'er the distant hills came Cromwell, Bessie  
saw him, and her brow,  
Late with pale sickening terror, glows with  
sudden beauty now;  
At his feet she told her story, showed her hands  
all bruised and torn,  
And her sweet young face so haggard, with  
look so sad and worn,  
Touched his heart with sudden pity—lit his  
eyes with misty light;  
"Go, my love! live!" cried Cromwell; "Cur-  
few shall not ring to-night."

## The Curfew Heroine.

It lacked but half an hour of Curfew  
toll. The old bell-ringer came  
from under the walled roof of his  
cottage stoop and stood with uncovered  
head in the clear, sweet-scented  
air. He had grown blind and deaf  
in the service, but his arm was as  
muscular as ever, and he who listened  
to the day marked no faltering in  
the heavy metallic throbs of the cathe-  
dral bell. Old Jasper had lived  
through many changes. He had  
told out his notes of mourning for  
good Queen Bess, and with tears  
secretly he had rung the glad  
tidings of the coronation of James.  
Charles had been crowned, resigned  
and expiated his weakness before all  
England in Jasper's time; and now  
he, who under his arm held all the  
commonwealth in the hollow of his  
hand, ruled as more than monarch,  
and still the old man, with the habit  
of a long life upon him rang his mat-  
in sorrow.

Jasper stood alone now, lifting his  
dimmed eyes up to the softly dap-  
pled sky.  
The walls of his memory seemed  
so written over—so crossed and re-  
crossed by the annals of the years  
that had gone before—that there  
seemed little room for anything in  
the present. Little reckoned he that  
Cromwell's spearmen who camped  
on the moor beyond the village; that  
Cromwell himself rode with his  
guardsmen a league away; he only  
knew that the bell that had been  
rung in the tower when William the  
Conqueror made curfew a law, had  
been spared by Puritan and Round-  
head, and that his arm for sixty  
years had never failed him at even-  
tide.

He was moving with slow step  
toward the gate, when a woman  
came hurrying in from the street and  
stood beside him a lovely woman  
but with face so blanched that it  
seemed carved in the whitest marble  
with all its roundness and dimples.  
Her great solemn eyes were raised  
to the aged face in pitiful appeal, and  
the lips were forming words that he  
could not understand.

"Speak up, lass; I am deaf and  
cannot hear your clatter."  
The voice raised, and the hands  
clasped, and unclasped, and rung  
themselves together, palm and palm.  
"For heaven's sake, Jasper, do not  
ring the curfew to-night!"  
"What, not ring, curfew? Ye must  
be deaf, lassie."

"Jasper, for sweet heaven's sake,  
for my sake, for one night in all your  
long life, forget to ring the bell. Fall  
this once, and my lover shall live,  
whom Cromwell says shall die at

curfew toll. Do you hear? my lover  
Richard Temple. See, Jasper, here  
is my money to make your old age  
happy. I sold my jewels that the  
Lady Maud gave me, and the gold  
shall all be yours for one curfew."  
"Would ye bribe me, Lily de Vere?  
Ye're a changeling. Ye've na the  
blood of the blood of the blood of the  
veins as ye're mother had. What  
corrupt the bell-ringing under her  
Majesty, good Queen Bess? Not for  
all the gold that Lady Maud could  
bring me! What is your lover to me?  
Babes have been born and strong  
men have died before now at the  
ringing of my bell. Awa!"

And out on the village green, with  
the solemn shadows of the heavens  
lengthening over it, a strong man  
awaited the curfew to toll for his  
death. He stood, handsome and brave  
and tall—taller by an inch than the  
tallest pikeman who guarded him.  
What had he done that he should  
die? Little it mattered in those days,  
when the sword that the great Crom-  
well wielded was so prone to fall,  
what he or others had done. He had  
been scribe to the late Lord up at the  
castle and Lady Maud, forgetting  
that a man must woo and women  
must wait, had given her heart to  
him without the asking, while the  
gentle Lily de Vere, distant kins-  
woman and poor companion to her,  
had, without seeking, found the treas-  
ures of his true love and held them  
fast. Then he had joined the army  
and made one of the pious soldiers  
whose passions were never stirred  
but by sign or symbol of popery.  
But a scorned woman's hatred had  
reached him even there. Enemies  
and deep plots had compassed him  
about and conquered him. To-night  
he was to die.

The beautiful world lay as a vivid  
picture before him. The dark green-  
wood above the rocky hills where  
Robin Hood and his merry men had  
dwelt; the frowning castle with its  
drawbridge and square towers; the  
moor stretch of moor with its purple  
shadows upon it; the green, straight  
walks of the village; the bird overhead,  
the daisies at his feet he saw. But, ah! more  
vividly than all, he saw the great red sun  
with its long rays hanging above the  
trees, as though it pitted him  
with more than human pity.

He was a God-fearing and a God-  
serving man. He had long made his  
peace with heaven. Nothing stood  
between him and death—nothing  
rose pleading between him and those  
who were to destroy him, but the  
sweet face of Lily de Vere, whom he  
loved. She had knelt Cromwell's  
feet and pleaded for his life. She  
had wept heaven with her prayers,  
but all without avail.  
Slowly now the great red sun went  
down. Slowly the last red rim was  
hid behind the green wood. Thirty  
seconds more and his soul would be  
with God. The color did not forsake  
his cheeks, but his eyes grew  
upon a warm brow. It was his  
purpose to die as martyrs and brave  
men die. What was life that he  
should cling to it. He almost felt the  
air pulsate with the first heavy roll  
of the death knell. But not a sound  
came. Still facing the soldiers with  
his clear gray eyes upon them he  
waited. The crimson banners in the  
west were paling to pink. The kine  
had ceased their lowing and had  
gathered into the brick yards.

All nature had sounded her curfew;  
the old Jasper was silent and fitting  
came. Still facing the soldiers with  
his clear gray eyes upon them he  
waited. The crimson banners in the  
west were paling to pink. The kine  
had ceased their lowing and had  
gathered into the brick yards.  
The bell-ringer, with his gray  
head yet bare, had traversed half  
the distance that lay between his cot-  
tage and the ivy-covered tower,  
when a form went flitting past him.  
Up with pale sickening terror, glows  
with sudden beauty now;  
At his feet she told her story, showed her hands  
all bruised and torn,  
And her sweet young face so haggard, with  
look so sad and worn,  
Touched his heart with sudden pity—lit his  
eyes with misty light;  
"Go, my love! live!" cried Cromwell; "Cur-  
few shall not ring to-night."

"So help me God, curfew shall not  
ring to-night! Cromwell and his  
dragons come this way. Once more  
will I kneel at his feet and plead."  
She entered the ruined gate, and  
wrenched from its fastenings the  
carved and worn-entrance door that  
barred the way to the tower. She  
ascended with flying and frenzied  
feet the steps, her heart lifted up  
to God for Richard's sake and for  
her own. The bats flew out and shook  
the dust of centuries from the black  
carvings. As she went up she caught  
glimpses of the interior of the great  
building, with its groined roof, its  
chevrons and clustered columns, its  
pictures and carvings, and the Virgin,  
which the pillars of ages had spared to be  
dealt with by time, the most relentless vandal of  
all.

Up—still up—beyond the rainbow  
tints thrown by the stained glass  
across her death-white brow; up  
the spiral white stone arcade and arch,  
with griffin and gargoyles staring at  
her from under bracket and cornice,  
with all the hideousness and medi-  
eval carving; the stairs, slight by flight,  
growing fainter beneath her young  
feet, now lost a slender network be-  
tween her and the outer world, but  
still up.

Her breath was coming short and  
gasping. She saw through an open  
space old Jasper cross the road at the  
foot of the tower. Oh, how far!  
The seconds were treasures which  
Cromwell, with all his blood-bought  
commonwealth, could not purchase  
from her. Up—there, just above her,  
with its great brazen mouth and  
wicked tongue, the bell hung.  
A worm-eaten block for a step,  
and one small white hand clasp-  
ed itself above the clapper—the other  
prepared, at the tremble, to rise and  
clasp its mate, and the feet off—and  
thus she waited. Jasper was old and  
slow, but he was sure, and it came at  
last. A faint quiver, and the young  
feet swung from their rest, and the  
tender hands clasped for more than  
their precious life the writhing thing.  
There was groaning and creaking of  
the rude pulleys above, and the  
strokes came heavy and strong. Jas-  
per's hand had not forgot its cunning  
nor his arm its strength. The ten-  
der, soft form was wrung and dashed  
to and fro. But she clung to and  
caressed the cold, cruel thing. Let  
one stroke come and a thousand  
might follow—for he fatal wound  
would be done. She wretched her  
white arms about it, so that at every  
pull of the great ropes it crushed in

to the flesh. It tore her, and wound-  
ed and bruised; but there in the so-  
lenn twilight the brave woman  
swung, and fought with the curfew;  
and God gave her victory.  
The old bell-ringer said to himself:  
"Aye, Huldah, my work is done.  
The pulleys are getting too heavy for  
me, and the prisoners are dead. I  
admit it. I dimly hear one stroke of  
the curfew. Dear old bell, it is my  
ears have gone false and not you.  
Farewell, old friend!"

And just beyond the worn pave-  
ment a shadowy form again went  
flitting past him. There were drops  
of blood upon the white garments,  
and the face was like the face of one  
who walked in her sleep, and the  
hands hung wounded and powerless  
at her side.

Cromwell paused with his horse-  
men under the dismantled Maypole  
before the village green. He saw  
the man who was to die at sunset  
standing up in the dusky air, tall as  
a king and beautiful as Absalom.  
He gazed with widened eyes and an  
angry eye, but his lips did not give ut-  
terance to the quick command that  
trembled on them, for a girl came  
flying towards him. Pikeman and  
Archer stepped aside to let her pass.  
She threw the weight upon the turf at  
his horse's feet; she lifted her blood-  
stained and tortured hands to his  
face, and once more poured out her prayer  
for the life of her lover; with trem-  
bling lips she told him why Richard  
still lived—why the curfew had not  
sounded.

Lady Maud, looking out of her lat-  
ticed window at the castle, saw the  
great Protector dismount, lift the  
fainting form in his arms and bear  
her to her lover. She saw the guards  
release the prisoner and heard the  
shouts of joy at his deliverance.  
She welcomed the night that  
shut the scene out from her envious  
eye and sculptured her in its gloom.  
At the next matin bell old Jasper  
died, and at curfew toll he was laid  
beside the wife who had died in his  
youth, but the memory of whom had  
been with him always.

## THE OLD LAWYER'S STORY.

How He Got His Start in Life by  
Studying up Dead Cats.

(A California Tale.)

"I learned my trade," the old law-  
yer began, "in a little New York vil-  
lage, but manifested no particular  
aptness for the law, and barely  
scratched through my examination.  
My shingle was not honored with a  
call for many weeks, and when I did  
get one it was from a member of my  
own family. One of my brothers,  
Frank, had a craze for poultry and  
raised fancy breeds with great suc-  
cess until an old maid moved into an  
adjoining house and her prodigious  
cat began to dominate his costly  
chicks at a fearful rate. Frank re-  
monstrated, but in vain, and finally,  
made desperate by the loss of nearly  
an entire hatching, he poisoned the  
cat. The old vinegar-faced female  
looked black and blue, but I did not  
reach Frank in law, to her mind, and  
that was by criminal prosecution,  
and she accordingly caused his ar-  
rest on a charge of indictable misde-  
meanor, brought under a section of  
the penal code similar to the one I  
now quote, and finally secured a  
conviction and a death sentence. I  
found guilty of 'administering poison  
to an animal the property of an-  
other' shall be punished by a fine up  
to \$500, or imprisonment up to six  
months, or both. Well, the case  
looked bad, but I was certain I had  
an animal, and Frank had freely ad-  
mitted administering the fatal dose."  
"Nobody disputed the right of the  
cat's owner to prosecute and I counted  
the pages of every statute book in  
town, hardly knowing what I was doing,  
until I found a paragraph was found, set-  
tling forth that an animal, to be prop-  
erty, must have a valuation fixed by  
law. Turning to the ratings of ani-  
mals in the section on the larceny of  
live stock, I found that dogs were  
valued at a dollar, cats at fifty cents,  
a little more, and horses and cows,  
etc., sufficient to make a theft of them  
grand larceny, but not a word was  
said about cats. An idea struck me, and  
I traced up my miserable brother by  
telling him that I could easily way-  
lay a paragraph was found, set-  
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## SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, TUESDAY AUGUST 19, 1886

CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

The Democratic State ticket in Kansas has a colored man on it—W. D. Kelley, for Auditor.

Every Democrat who ever ran for the Presidency is dead with the single exception of the present incumbent.

Ex-Gov. Jas. B. McCreary has been re-nominated for Congress, without opposition, by the Democrats of the Eighth district.

The last bill signed by the President before the adjournment of Congress was that accepting the Grant relief, tendered to the government by Mrs. Grant and the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt.

Miss Gibson, the Republican candidate for School Superintendent in Ohio county, was defeated by about 200 majority. The whole Democratic ticket was elected with the possible exception of H. B. Kinsolving for County Attorney.

A disease is ravaging the towns of Madison, Chippewa Falls and Milwaukee, Wis., which the local physicians pronounced Asiatic cholera. The State Board of Health is inclined to doubt that it is cholera but will investigate.

The Democratic State ticket of five Supreme Court Judges was elected in Tennessee last week by nearly 40,000 majority. In almost every county, excepting Sullivan, there were heavy Democratic gains.

Zeno Young came back from Florida and took charge of the Madisonville Times just in time to put in some good looks for the Democrats. The splendid victory achieved for the ticket is due largely to the effective work done by the editor of the Times.

John Able eloped from Jefferson county to Jeffersonville with Alice Hill, Friday, and they were married. The girl's father objected because the would-be son-in-law was a farm hand, but John wanted the girl and he married her probably because he was Able.

The Kansas Democrats have nominated Mr. Moonlight for Governor. As Kansas is now serving a term for Republicanism in the first degree, Mr. M. will have to shed a good deal of moonshine into the race if he expects to be elected. It is presumed he intends to make a still hunt.

Gov. Knott has appointed the following trustees for the Colored State Normal School: Clarence U. McElroy, of Bowling Green; Judge J. G. Simrall, of Louisville, and John O. Hodges, of Lexington. The last Legislature appropriated \$7,000 towards building a house, and \$3,000 to employ teachers. The trustees will advertise for bids from the various cities desiring the school and the city that can raise the most money, other advantages considered, will get it.

Mr. Tilden was 72 years, 5 months and 26 days old at the time of his death. He held various important trusts in the State of New York and caused the exposure of the corrupt "Tammany ring" and the canal rings. He was elected Governor in 1874 by 50,000 majority, and in 1876 was nominated by the Democrats for President. He received a majority of the popular and electoral votes but was "counted out" by the Republican returning boards and the Electoral Commission. In 1877 he retired to private life.

### Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are For Stone.

[Special to the Louisville Times.]  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Congressman Stone called on the President today to tell him good-bye. They had quite a cordial chat, and when the captain said: "I come to thank you for your kind treatment of me and to tell you good-bye."

The president replied: "I am glad of the opportunity to treat you kindly, and I do most earnestly hope you will be re-elected."

As they shook hands, Capt. Stone said: "Give my regards to Mrs. Cleveland, and tell her good-bye for me."

"Can't you stop as you go down and call on my wife; she will be glad to see you," said his Excellency. The Captain did call and Mrs. Cleveland entertained him charmingly for half an hour. She discussed politics fully and was a thorough Democrat, as were her father and grandfather before her. She gave the "Gibraltar" Congressman a most kindly good-bye. Capt. Stone thinks Mrs. Cleveland is the cream of creation.

### Prohibition in Kentucky.

There are in Kentucky twenty counties and 252 districts in other counties trying this mode of doing away with the liquor traffic. Twenty-seven other counties will vote upon prohibition this year, under special acts passed by the last Legislature. There are three counties in which liquor is not allowed to be sold on election days. The aggregate number of counties in which local option prevails, or is likely to prevail, is 46. The voting population covered by the law is estimated at 134,948, or nearly five-eighths of the votes cast in the last gubernatorial race. Prohibition has gained a pretty strong foothold in the State during the last five years.

## A DISTRICT PRIMARY.

The Congressional Committee of the Second District Orders a Vote September 18.

(Henderson Journal.)

Pursuant to call the Congressional District Committee met at the Barrett House in this city Thursday afternoon. The following counties were represented as named: Davies, Ed. P. Millett; Union, Henry D. Allen; Hopkins, J. H. Prentiss; Christian, S. G. Buckner; Webster, J. E. Hunter; McLean, J. H. Frewitt; proxy; Hancock, H. C. Boyd; proxy; Henderson, A. T. Dudley.

The chair named A. T. Dudley as secretary of the meeting.

The chair questioned the right of the members from the different counties to be represented by proxies, and called on the members to decide the question. After some discussion it was unanimously agreed to let the proxies stand.

Mr. Boyd, from Hancock county, moved that a primary for the whole district be held on the same day. Judge Dudley objected and proposed precinct meetings and county delegate conventions. Mr. Hunter opposed conventions of any description.

Mr. Allen favored making no recommendations as to how counties are to select delegates or cast their votes—leaving each county to take such method as it may see fit. Mr. Millett favored a primary.

The vote being put on Mr. Allen's substitute resulted: Ayes, Union and Henderson. Nays, Davies, Webster, Christian, McLean, Hancock and Hopkins. Lost.

The vote was then put on Mr. Boyd's motion to have one general primary for the whole district as one. Ayes, Davies, Webster, Christian, McLean, Hancock and Hopkins. Nays, Union and Henderson.

Mr. Prentiss moved that the primary be held on Saturday, September 11th. Amended by Mr. Allen to September 25th. The vote on the amendment stood, ayes, Davies, Union, Hancock and Henderson. Nays, Webster, Hopkins, Christian and McLean. Declared lost by the chair.

Mr. Prentiss withdrew his motion and then by unanimous consent the date was fixed for Saturday, September 18.

The following was then offered by Judge Dudley: Resolved, That the votes of only such persons who at the last Presidential election voted for Cleveland, or who not then voting have uniformly affiliated with the Democratic party, and of those persons who will arrive at twenty-one years of age or over at the coming Congressional election, and who are Democrats and declare their intention to vote for the Democratic nominee at such election, shall be received at such primary.

Mr. Millett moved as an amendment to strike out that part allowing minors to vote who had never cast a Democratic vote. The vote being put on Mr. Millett's amendment stood: Ayes, Davies and Webster. Nays, Hopkins, Christian, Union, McLean, Hancock and Henderson.

The resolution as offered by Judge Dudley was then passed unanimously.

On motion it was resolved that the committee meet again at the Barrett house on Monday, September 27th, to examine the poll-books and declare the result.

A motion that the county committee name the officers of election for their respective counties was passed. Mr. Millett, on motion, appointed a committee of one to confer with the candidates as to raising funds for defraying the necessary expenses of the primary.

Judge Dudley then read a formal call for the primary, which, after some discussion and alterations, was unanimously adopted in the following form:

Resolved, That for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the Democrats of this, the Second Congressional district, for the office of Congressman from such district, a Democratic primary election is hereby called, which primary shall be held in each county of such district at the various primary voting precincts therein on the 18th day of September, 1886, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m., and the primary poll-books shall be returned within three days thereafter to the chairman or secretary of each county committee, and the chairman, or their duly authorized proxies, shall meet at the Barrett House, in the city of Henderson, Ky., on the 27th day of September, 1886, count the vote and ascertain the candidate receiving the highest number of votes, who shall be declared the nominee.

On motion, the committee adjourned.

### Spring Humors.

If you are afflicted with eruptions of the skin, pimples, blotches, or eruptions that will not heal, your blood is bad and full of impurities. You need Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb Cordial, which is an unfailing remedy for any disease of the blood or system. Do you feel weak, debilitated, all tired out, feverish, or in poor spirits, use Dr. Jackson's Cordial, it will enrich your blood, strengthen your system and restore to you the natural buoyancy of your spirits. Sold by J. R. Armistead, Hopkinsville, Ky., at \$1.00 per bottle.

Lewis county elected a full set of Republican officers. The Republicans also elected all the county officers in Rockcastle and all the magistrates but three.

Two freight trains collided on the C. & O., near Ashland Saturday and fireman Harris, engineer Davenport, and brakemen Wm. Shea and W. Ballard were killed and several others badly hurt.

## THE RECORD OF CONGRESS.

Adjournment August 5.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—All of the appropriation bills and the river and harbor bill have received the approval of the President, with the exception of the fortification bill, which is now conceded to be a failure.

Since the completion of the United Press resume of the proceedings of this Congress up to Monday morning last, there have been added to the 2,881 bills introduced and referred to committees a half dozen private measures in the Senate, and to the 1,131 bills reported from Senate committees about eighteen reports, all relating to private bills.

The committees in the House have also done some work since Monday morning. They have added to the 3,447 reports made on bills, and have also added slightly to the 9,980 bills introduced and referred. Most of the reports made were on bills which received action in committees last week.

Quite a grist of executive communications in the form of departmental information have been received by both houses this week, ordered printed and referred, and will be given attention at the next session. Only the leading committees of either house have been at work during the past month, as it became evident months ago that none but private pension and a very few general bills could receive action. It is said that more committee work will be wasted by this than any two former Congresses; that exclusive of pension bills less than 3 per cent. of the measures introduced will become laws, while the average in former Congresses was over 6 per cent.; that of the Forty-eighth Congress being a fraction above 8 per cent. of the bills introduced. The President has increased the number of bills vetoed from 107 to 111.

The only measure of general interest outside of the appropriations passed this week was the Morrison surplus resolution. The time has been consumed, as anticipated, in the consideration of conference reports. It was hoped that an agreement would be reached upon the bill repealing the pre-emption, timber-culture and desert-land act, but that, with the conference on the Northern Pacific land forfeiture, fortifications, Mexican pension and two or three other measures, goes over to the next session.

The usual authority to sit during the recess of Congress has been granted to the House Committee on Appropriations, and the clerks of the committee will be at work compiling the bills for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, at least six weeks before Congress meets in December. Early in February it is expected the appropriation bills will begin to reach the house from its committee, and as they will be devoid of any further than the routine expenditure, can readily be disposed of. The time of the session before these measures are reached will be consumed by the bills indicated in the resume published on Monday last.

Congress adjourned at 3 o'clock on the 5th inst.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—During the session of the Senate, which ended yesterday, the President sent to that body 2,450 nominations to office, including withdrawals and renominations. There were altogether about 150 withdrawals, most of them being either to correct some error in the name, or to change the character of the nomination. There were but few permanent withdrawals. The Senate rejected twenty-seven of the President's appointments, and forty-nine of them remain over unacted upon by the Senate.

ACTION OF THE PRESIDENT ON BILLS.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The following statement shows the action taken by the President on the various measures presented to him: Whole number of bills received by the President during the session, 1,095; approved, 814; became laws without signature, 157; vetoed, 115; failed for want of signature at time of adjournment, ten days not having expired, 9; total, 1,005.

Of this number the following were pension bills: Approved, 491; became laws without signature, 154; vetoed 101; failed for want of signature, 1. Total, 747.

### Kentucky Progress.

(Manufacturer's Record.)  
Proposals will be received until September 1, by John McLeod, Courier-Journal building, Louisville, for the grading and masonry of the Louisville Southern Railroad from Louisville to a connection with the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad, about 84 miles.

Samuel P. Webb & Co., Nashville, Tenn., have bought the lease of the Wallace coal lands at Caseyville, Ky., and will improve them and build a tram road.

George M. Fletcher and John M. Bass, of Nashville, Tenn., are in Owensboro, Ky., prospecting with a view to building a street railroad.

### The State School Fund.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 6.—The Superintendent of Public Instruction announces that the per capita for the current school year will be the same as last year—\$1.65 for both white and colored schools. The increase in the school census during the year has been 14,003 white and 3,183 colored children, a total of 17,186. To keep up the \$1.65 per capita to last year's figure, with this increase in the number of beneficiaries, shows the amount of the fund to be \$29,497.70 larger than last year.

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## BEVERLY.

The election is over, and all is once more quiet on the Potomac. I'll pen you a few lines from our very interesting neighborhood, which at present is unusually dry.

I don't know much about politics, I do know I am a Democrat. But "that has nothing to do with this case, tra-la." I am sorry only a few of us were elected. However, we can console ourselves, that in all probability, we will have another chance, *nil despero*.

Wanted, a postman at Beverly. The brandance at Longview the 5th, was a decided success. The crowd was select and so was the dinner. The young gentlemen who managed the affair should feel highly elated and come again.

Mrs. Jesse Harris and Rev. Josiah Carneal were in the neighborhood on a flying visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carneal, from Caskey, smiled in on us last week. Their visit was short and sweet and was a gentle reminder that all things bright must fade.

Misses Lelia Steger and Lula Pierce are visiting Mrs. M. L. Steger. Our crops are slightly damaged, but still in the ring. We have had no rain yet, to do any good.

Somebody has been playing a game at "wet or dry" and "dry she lie." The title "two for" L. A. & T. R. L., is "O. K." again and just too sweet for anything.

For fear you will shed tears over the length of this, I will give you a rest. TEMPEST.

### Official Vote of Trigg.

Caswell Bennett, Dem., Appellate Judge, 1,124; J. H. Bowden, Dem., Superior Court Judge, 1,118; Jas. B. Garnett, Dem., Commonwealth's Atty., 1,554.

### CIRCUIT JUDGE.

Jno. R. Grace, D., 1,276; C. J. Pratt, R., 1,088. Grace's majority 188.

Jno. D. Shaw, D., Circuit Clerk, 1,685; Ed. Kelly, D., County Judge, 1,563.

### COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Paul A. Curling, R., 1,206; Jno. C. Dabney, D., 1,062. Curling's majority 204.

### COUNTY CLERK.

Jno. G. Jefferson, D., 1,239; Felix Grasty, Ind., 1,180. Jefferson's majority 59.

J. W. McKinney, D., Sheriff, 1,295; C. H. Major, School Superintendent, 1,453.

### JAILER.

Geo. Shoemaker, Ind. Dem., 1,163; Geo. H. Lawrence, Dem., 923. Shoemaker's majority 230.

### ASSESSOR.

P. S. Jefferson, D., 1,313; R. B. Thompson, Ind., 642. Jefferson's majority 671.

Jas. Richardson, D., surveyor, 1,423; O. V. B. Deering, D., coroner, 1,260.

### EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Believing that many of your readers would like to know what the who have read "Bible-Marriage" think of it, we will say that although the book has been out such a short time, numbers of people have read it. Copies of it have been purchased and carried to other towns and other counties, and persons of all denominations say the author is correct in thinking the Bible does not forbid polygamy, except to the clergy. Old ladies who have loved and read their Bible for forty years, read the book and frankly admit this. Able lawyers read it and say the author's positions are supported so thoroughly by scriptural quotations that they can not be refuted. Fully-ninety-ninths of the sensible, well-educated men who have given the book an impartial personal agree with the author. Let every lover of truth and human liberty read the little book and see how plain this matter is—it will require only a few hours.

### POND RIVER.

ANTIOCH ROAD, KY., Aug. '86. ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: On Monday last old Wilson precinct went Democratic by a large majority. Judge West was on hand and worked like a beaver. Mr. Robt. Hunter, of the firm of Hunter & Wilson, made his appearance in the afternoon and I surmise a Democratic gain was the result. The scales are falling from our colored brethren's eyes, and four years hence, they will be found with the Democrats battling for the right.

Corn and tobacco have been greatly benefited by the recent rains. The following Pond Riverers took in the barbecue at Pembroke viz: James Rose and family, Grandy Denton and Wesley Meacham, Jr.

Pond River is a white man's country and will continue. To persons wishing cheap homes I would recommend this country.

### FARM FOR SALE.

Situated nine miles west of Hopkinsville on the Old Kentucky road. Contains 300 acres of well improved farming and timbered land. A good stream runs through the farm. The house is a neat cottage with splendid orchard adjacent and well improved. There is a so-called good house on the place, a comfortable frame outbuilding. For terms and particulars apply at this office or to July 20 A. W. MEACHAM, Bellevue, Ky.

### Hopkinsville High School.

The fourteenth scholastic year of this well-established, limited and select school for boys and young men will open Monday, August 30th, 1886.

Thorough instruction is given in a full course of English, Latin, Greek, German, Higher Mathematics and Book-keeping and strict discipline maintained.

For further information, address J. O. FERRELL, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. July 20

## FOR THE BLOOD BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSING and ENRICHING THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it. It does not hurt the stomach.

Dr. R. M. BROWN, of Boston, Mass., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anemic and blood-poor patients, and in cases of blood poisoning and skin eruptions. It has been found to be a most valuable remedy. I have been troubled from childhood with impure blood, and I have found Brown's Iron Bitters a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of its value."

Quinine has a sharp Taste and causes bad dreams on waking. Trade Mark and opened red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

### "The Mikado."

In addition to our previous list, a list of which will be sent on application, we wish to call special notice to our Cabinet Portraits of P. O'Leary Cart's English Mikado Company Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York. No light opera has ever been produced in the United States that has equaled in popularity "The Mikado." The original company to produce this country was P. O'Leary Cart's English Company, selected there by Gilbert and Sullivan and sent to this country. We have secured, for distribution to our patrons who will send us wrappers as below a series of seven cabinet portraits of these artists, in character and costume, the finest photographic artistic work ever produced. They comprise:

Geraldine Ullmar, as "Yum-Yum," Misses Ullmar, Foster and St. Maur as "Three Little Maids from school," Kate Foster, as "Pitt-Sing," George Thorne, as "Ko-Ko," Constance Pounds, as "Nanki-Poo," Frederick, as "The Mikado," Fred Billington, as "Pooh-Bah."

Our price for these portraits is twenty-five cents each, but to anyone who uses our soap, and sending us 15 wrappers of Loblins, Electric Soap, and full post-office address, we will send the whole series, postage paid free of charge.

L. L. CRAGIN & CO., No. 119 South Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### STOVES! HARDWARE!

H. C. BALLARD Has just received a large assortment of STOVES, Tinware and Hardware.

Which he is offering at remarkably low prices. He is also prepared to do all kinds of Roofing and Gutting.

In the very best manner and at reasonable figures. Anyone wishing the latest in stove line will do well to call on Mr. BALLARD at once.

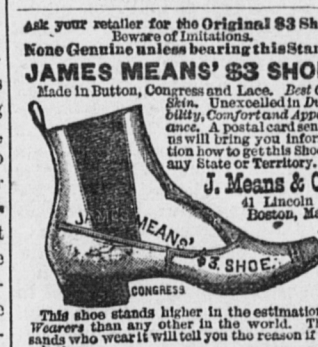
### Satisfaction Guaranteed

In every case and all work WARRANTED. Cor. 9th and Virginia Sts. Hopkinsville, Ky.

### Dr. G. E. Medley DENTIST.

Offers his Professional Services to the Public. Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store, No. 81-2 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Ask your dealer for the Original \$3 Shoe. None Genuine unless bearing this Stamp. JAMES MEANS' \$3 SHOE.



### Attention Bald-Heads!

The greatest discovery of the age is the invention of the COMPOUND FOR THE Restoration of Hair.

### ON BALD-HEADS.

This Preparation Can Be Had By Mr. T. T. Murphy.

PATENTEE AND SOLE PROPRIETOR, PEMBROKE, - KENTUCKY.

T. T. MURPHY, PEMBROKE, KY., says: "I have been afflicted with baldness for many years, and have tried every preparation, but have not been able to restore my hair. I have now used your Compound, and I have now a full growth of hair, and I am able to clean the head of all dandruff and itching, and leave the scalp clean and nice. Very Respectfully, JAMES EICHMAN."

GREENVILLE, KY., April 12, 1886. T. T. MURPHY, PEMBROKE, KY.: DEAR SIR:—According to promise I send you my certificate. I have used your Hair Preparation, and I have now a full growth of hair, and I am able to clean the head of all dandruff and itching, and leave the scalp clean and nice. Very Respectfully, JAMES EICHMAN."

### NEW LIVERY STABLE.

Our horses and vehicles are as good as can be found in the city, and we will be glad to receive a share of the PUBLIC PATRONAGE.

HACKS Meet at Trains DAY OR NIGHT. TEAMS FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE. Horses and Mules bought and sold.

### STITH & POOL

Hopkinsville, - Ky.

## HEADACHE

POSITIVELY CURED.

Thousands of cases of sick and nervous headache are cured every year by the use of TURNER'S TREATMENT. Mrs. Gen. Augustus Wilcox, of Kansas, who was appointed by the governor and state of Kansas lady commissioner of the Fair at New Orleans, says: "TURNER'S TREATMENT completely cured me, and I think it has no equal for curing all symptoms arising from a disordered stomach or from nervous debility. For female complaints there is nothing like it."

Young or old, if you are suffering from general debility of the system, headache, backache, pain in one or both sides, general lassitude, bearing-down pains in the abdomen, flashes of heat, palpitation of the heart, smothering in the breast, fainting sensations, nervous debility, coughing, neuralgia, wakefulness, loss of power, memory and appetite, or weakness of a private nature, we will guarantee to cure you with from 1 to 3 packages of the treatment. As a uterine tonic it has no equal.

Whether caused from overwork of the brain or from general debility, TURNER'S TREATMENT, in hundreds of cases one box will cure. It is a special and sure cure for young or middle-aged men and women who are suffering from nervous debility or exhausted vitality, causing dimness of sight, aversion to society, want of ambition, &c.

### NERVOUSNESS!

Strengthen the nerves and restoring vital power this discovery has never been equalled. Ladies and gentlemen will find TURNER'S TREATMENT pleasant to take, sure in its action, and will be cured in a few days. It contains over one month's treatment. The TREATMENT, with some theories and additions, has been used for over 30 years by Dr. Turner in St. Louis, in private and hospital practice.

Price Turner's Treatment, per package \$1.00. Three packages \$2.50. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Thousands of cases of diseases mentioned above have been cured with one package, and knowing as we do the wonderful curative effects, the TREATMENT having been used in private practice for over 30 years in St. Louis, we will give the following written guarantee: We will refund the money if the TREATMENT does not effect a cure. Send money by postal note or at our risk. Address E. L. Blake & Co., Sixth and Market Street St. Louis, Mo.

### DYSPEPSIA!

W. A. FRITZ. J. SOL FRITZ. FRITZ BROS. Livery, Feed & Sale Stable HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

We are now running a Livery, Feed and Sale Stable on

9th Street, At Meas & Well's old stand, near depot.

Our horses and vehicles are as good as can be found in the city and we would be glad to receive a share of the public patronage.

Hacks to meet all trains day or night.

Teams furnished on short notice and careful drivers furnished when desired. Horses fed by the day, week or month. We are conveniently located and have ample accommodations. Have a roomy buggy shelter for our customers.

### STOP WITH US.

MONON ROUTE

The Recognized Pullman Palace Car Line

BETWEEN—

CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, INDIANAPOLIS, LAFAYETTE,

CHICAGO,

MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, OMAHA,

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And all cities, towns, and villages in the Great West and Northwest. Remember, that the

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